

The Breeze

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1989

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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Staff photo by SCOTT TRIBLE

Scott Ford talks with Eddy Dalton during her visit to JMU.

Dalton wants no limit on out-of-state students

By Debi Perez
staff writer

Eddy Dalton, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said last night at Grafton-Stovall Theatre that she does not support a limit on the number of out-of-state students admitted to Virginia schools.

J. Marshall Coleman, the Republican candidate for governor, favors limiting the number of out-of-state students to open up more places for Virginia students.

Dalton, a Virginia state senator, said, "We agree on most everything, but not a cap on out-of-state students. They add something to the schools."

Instead, Dalton suggested a tuition raise for out-of-state students that also would lower state subsidies to the schools.

She also favors merit pay for teachers. "Right now, we're having trouble attracting the brightest minds

to teaching. I want to try to have incentives to make people want to go into teaching as a profession.

"We have some areas of Virginia where it's very difficult to recruit teachers," she said. "We might have to have a Peace Corps-type situation and invite young people to give a year or two and teach in the coal counties, where it's not attractive to go and live."

Dalton also said during her speech that her task for the evening was "to make Dalton deputies out of all of you."

"The biggest difference between [opponent Don Beyer] and myself is experience," she said. "I have been there. I've cast all the tough votes in the senate. I've had 30 years of experience in the Virginia government."

"I've put together advisory committees on all the important issues

See DALTON page 2▶

Democrats, Republicans go head to head

By Joe Kornik
staff writer

In a departure from the groups' original agenda, the JMU College Republicans and the Young Democrats Tuesday night debated on issues surrounding the Virginia gubernatorial contest.

In a program held just two weeks before the Nov. 7 Election Day, the two organizations were scheduled to talk about drugs, gun control and gay rights.

Jason McIntosh of the Young Democrats began the debate by talking about Democratic gubernatorial candidate Doug Wilder's stand on drugs.

After McIntosh finished speaking, Jay Sheppard of the College Republicans began his presentation by saying, "I would like to thank my opponent, Jason, for casting his vote for Marshall Coleman."

"It looks like the Young Democrats are abandoning ship on their candidate Doug Wilder," Sheppard said.

Later, Sheppard said "that the College Republicans' stand on drugs" is similar to Coleman's views on the issue.

As the forum moved to gun control, Scott Hansen of the Young Republicans said that "an armed population is the greatest deterrent to a police state."

"If the Chinese students in Tiananmen Square had each been armed with a rifle, they certainly would

have been a force to be reckoned with," he said.

Young Democrat Vanessa Winter said that she didn't want to take away the public's right to bear arms, but she believes tighter gun-control laws are necessary.

"I believe a waiting period of one week should be mandatory for anyone wishing to purchase a handgun in the United States," she said.

All semi-automatic rifles should be banned from public use, she said. "The thought of any private citizen owning a gun that could shoot up to 90 rounds a minute is absolutely ludicrous."

When the debate moved to the topic of gay rights, Greg Grzbowski of the Young Democrats said, "Homosexuality is not unnatural, not immoral and not against the will of God."

"Mankind has always felt the need to persecute that which he doesn't understand," he said.

The persecution of gays must stop, for the good of society, Grzbowski said.

"Hatred feeds on hatred," he said. "If we allow homosexuals to be persecuted now, so too will other groups be attacked."

Charles Brotton, of the College Republicans, also said he thinks gays should not be persecuted. "We



Staff photo by VASHA HUNT

Jason McIntosh, a Young Democrat, argues a point with the Young Republicans.

See DEBATE page 2▶

Students sleep in boxes as attention for homeless

By Andrew Wyatt
staff writer

For one night, a handful of JMU students were homeless — sort of.

Between 8 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, more than 20 JMU students spent the night on the grass beside the Warren Campus Center.

The peaceful demonstration, complete with cardboard box homes, was sponsored by Feed-A-Family, a Village Area community service organization.

"It's an awareness kind of thing," said sophomore Steve Taylor, one of the event's organizers. "We want people to know what the homeless go through."

In addition to the students who spent the night, other students came in shifts of three to four hours.

Taylor said the one-night venture "in no way" compared to the ordeal of actual homeless people.

"It was cold outside," said Kim Richardson, a Huffman Hall resident adviser. "But for us it was only one night."

Passers-by brought blankets and helped keep the students warm, she said.

One student brought a guitar, and the group sang songs like John Denver's "Country Roads."

Neil Webb, a resident adviser for Ikenberry Hall, said, "I personally tried to sleep, but a lot of people talked and walked around."

The demonstration wasn't a fund-raising event, but Feed-A-Family was taking donations.

"We have other fund-raising events during the year," Taylor said.

Debate

► (Continued from page 1)

should tolerate gays just as we tolerate many other diverse elements of society."

Questions of sexuality should be

answered in the home and should not be regulated by the government, Brotton said. "I believe that the government should have no role in deciding the rights of gays."

CORRECTION

The JMU football team has won four straight games this season in the "Dog Pen."

Incorrect information was published in Monday's edition of *The Breeze*.

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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."
— James Madison

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Dalton

► (Continued from page 1)

that are coming forward . . . the environment, education, transportation, seniors [and] the disabled."

After President George Bush held a national summit on education in Charlottesville last month, Dalton called for a similar summit on a state level.

"I was the only candidate in this race . . . to call for a Virginia summit," she said.

Dalton also discussed her stands on economic development and taxes. "In southwest Virginia, southside Virginia and . . . in a lot of places, we need more business and industry to hold young people there, so they don't have to leave and go to the cities or leave Virginia."

Dalton said several times during her appearance that she would cut the lieutenant governor's budget in half on her first day in office.

Under former governor John Dalton, the lieutenant governor's budget was \$60,000, she said. Under Chuck Robb, it was \$125,000.

The budget is now \$300,000.

"It's just bloated," she said. "The way you handle the people's money and how you allocate that money — it's the same job, folks."

"There's one other area that's very important to me, and that area is drugs," Dalton said.

"We will not win the war against drugs without every single person being involved," she said. "It's not my generation that will suffer if this war is not won. It's your generation."

"In 10 years — if you'll picture yourself as a mother or father — suppose your child is sick and you want a physician, or maybe . . . an ambulance," she said. "You don't want that driver or that physician to be on drugs."

"It's your fight."

Dalton had 10 recommendations for fighting the war on drugs. They include:

- adopting mandatory sentencing for those convicted of selling drugs to children
- imposing stiff fines on drug users, which would be used to help pay for law enforcement
- using shock incarceration — "a boot camp or prison-style reform school" — for first-time offenders
- using increased airport surveillance
- handing out death sentences for convicted drug kingpins
- using seized assets to fight drugs
- performing drug testing of prison inmates and those on probation
- putting more money into local law enforcement

• using additional manpower in the state police and in a special anti-drug task force

• expanding DARE — a drug-education program — to all schools.

Dalton also commented on her unique perspective of the office she received while she was married to John Dalton.

"Of course all those years matter," she said. "Of course that experience of being right there matters."

Dalton also spoke on her views on abortion. She believes women should have a choice in cases of rape, incest, or when their lives or health are endangered.

"I have tried to stake out a middle ground," Dalton said.

After the meeting, Dalton walked by Gibbons Hall and shook several students' hands, including some of those who were participating in Amnesty International's candlelight vigil in protest of the death penalty.

Benedetti blasts Terry

By Robyn Williams
staff writer

Joseph Benedetti, the Republican candidate for Virginia's attorney general, directly attacked the performance of his opponent, incumbent Mary Sue Terry, Wednesday.

Before answering questions, Benedetti talked about an article in Wednesday's *Roanoke Times & World-News* about the failure of a legal representative from the attorney general's office to appear in federal court in Roanoke. The case was dismissed, and the final verdict cost Virginia taxpayers \$285,000 due to delays.

"If I have a client that has me on retainer . . . it is my duty and responsibility to anticipate what may happen in the area of legal matters that might affect my client," he said. "That is what this office is just not doing."

"Virginia cannot afford to have an attorney general who is so focused on her own political agenda that she keeps failing to carry out her own job," Benedetti said.

"I promise the people of Virginia that I will not be asleep when duty calls," he said. "I won't miss Supreme Court decisions, and I won't fail to show up in court."

NEWS

SGA hears presentation on plus/minus

By Kiran Krishnamurthy
SGA reporter

A plus/minus grading system would give a better indication of JMU students' class performance, according to the associate vice president for academic affairs at Tuesday's Student Government Association meeting.

Dr. David Zimmerman called the proposed plus/minus grading system "a tool" for differentiating between "students that really try in class" and those who show less effort.

As the proposal stands now, individual faculty members still would be allowed to devise their own numerical scales and also could use the plus/minus system.

University Council meets Nov. 2 to vote on the plus/minus grading system. If the University Council approves the grading system, it will go into effect next fall.

Students who receive mostly As probably would be most affected by the grading system, Zimmerman said. Many of those students could receive more A- grades. But overall, the effect of the system is "negligible, zero" because an equal number of pluses and minuses is built into the proposal, he said.

Zimmerman said a grandfather clause exempting current juniors and sophomores is not included in the proposal because there isn't enough time for the plus/minus system to drastically affect their grade point averages.

In other business, the internal affairs committee approved a proposed amendment to the SGA constitution that would equally divide Greek houses among Greek senators. The amendment was introduced by Greek Senator Marie Dugan.

Wise Hall Senator Andrew Lewis proposed an amendment that would allow any JMU student to place a proposal on a general ballot for consideration by the student body. The proposal must be accompanied by a petition signed by 300 full-time undergraduate students.

Also at the meeting:

- Marshall Coleman, Virginia Republican candidate for governor, will speak Nov. 2 at 10:30 a.m. in the Phillips Center Ballroom.

- The SGA will hold mock elections for Virginia's gubernatorial race Oct. 31. Referendums on the proposed plus/minus grading system and JMU's parking situation also will be included on the ballot.



Staff photo by JOHN SANDHOFFER

Students in Amnesty International hold a candle-light vigil on the hill to protest the death penalty.

Amnesty protests death penalty

By Lauren Bowers
staff writer

The JMU chapter of Amnesty International sponsored a candlelight vigil to promote awareness of the death penalty last night on the hill outside the Warren Campus Center.

Thirty-five students assembled on the Hill at about 6:30 p.m. They lit their candles 10 minutes later, as instrumental music by Vangelis played in the background.

"Amnesty is here tonight to make the campus aware of the death penalty issue," said Cathy Yi, co-coordinator of the chapter. "It is inhumane, unjust, ineffective, expensive and irreversible."

Several AI members read poetry, including "Do Not Go Gentle Into

That Good Night," by Dylan Thomas, "A Creed," by Edwin Markham, and "Killers," by Carl Sandburg.

Dr. J. Barkley Rosser, an economics professor and co-adviser of the group, said the vigil would bring attention to the capital punishment issue on campus.

"Most civilized countries don't have the death penalty — we stick out in this regard," he said. "This is part of an educational process to turn public opinion around."

Leslie Martin, an AI member, participated in the vigil because "all killing is wrong . . . I don't think anyone has the right to say anyone else is condemned to die."

Suzanne Tate, another

co-coordinator of the group, said a candlelight vigil was chosen because "one of the quotes from Amnesty International is, 'It's better to light one candle than to curse the darkness.' . . . I think that's where we got the idea."

Some students passing by the vigil stopped to read the banner in front of the assembly.

David Krause commented, "I don't feel strongly enough [about the death penalty] to go up there and protest, but I admire them for at least coming out and protesting and taking part in something they believe in . . . I just don't think it's a matter of black-and-white, pro-death penalty, against-death penalty."

POLICELOG

By Martin Romjue
police reporter

Campus police reported the following incidents:

Grand Larceny

- A park bench valued at \$1,000 was stolen from the pedestrian plaza near Keezell Hall between 10:41 p.m. Oct. 20 and 8:45 a.m. Oct. 23.

A construction employee told police at 10:41 p.m. that a group of people was trying to steal a bench.

But when police arrived at the plaza, the suspects had left.

- A Nishiki sport bike locked to a fence at the north end of X-lot was stolen between 6 p.m. Oct. 20 and 5 p.m. Oct. 22. Serial number: GM731787.

Petty Larceny

- A fog light was stolen from a student's car parked in X-lot between 11 p.m. Oct. 15 and 1 p.m. Oct. 23. Total value: \$150.

- A jewelry box containing sterling silver jewelry was stolen from an unlocked car parked in Y-lot between 1:30 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. Oct. 13. Total value: \$70.

- Three hubcaps were stolen from a 1984 Buick Skylark parked in X-lot between 2 p.m. Oct. 15 and 10 p.m. Oct. 17. Total value: \$50.

- A car parked in the Convocation Center lot had its gas cap stolen and its antenna bent during Midnight Madness between 11 p.m. Oct. 14 and 1:30 a.m. Oct. 15.

- A front license plate was stolen from

a student's car that was parked in E and P-lots at different times between 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Oct. 21. Texas license number: 734-WZE.

Suspicious Person

- Police issued a trespass warning to a non-student white male after students in Z-lot reported that he drove up, asked them about JMU women and parties, and offered them free drugs.

The incident occurred at 12:55 a.m. Oct. 17. Police questioned the suspect and warned him not to return to campus.

The suspect reportedly is the same person who made similar inquiries to a male student walking along Port Republic Road Sept. 27.

See POLICELOG page 4

Policelog

► (Continued from page 3)

In both incidents, the man was driving a blue Pontiac Firebird with vanity license plates, police said.

Assault

• A group of unknown persons riding in a blue compact car threw eggs at a student couple walking near the top of Greek Row at 11:34 p.m. Oct. 17.

The female student was hit in the face by the eggs.

Failure to Evacuate

• A person responsible for supervising the Kappa Sigma fraternity house was charged judicially after allegedly failing to evacuate other residents from the house during a false fire alarm at 2:35 a.m. Oct. 18.

The alarm was pulled by a 5'8" white male wearing a dark blue shirt and white shorts, according to police.

Judicial charges are handled internally by the Office of Student Affairs. Administrators refuse to release names of individuals charged judicially.

False Identification

• Police arrested a teenage male after he provided a campus police officer with false New York identification at 1:33 a.m. Oct. 21.

The suspect was apprehended after his car struck a gate to G-lot and police asked him for his ID.

Police also charged the suspect with reckless driving and failing to possess a valid driver's license.

Because the suspect did not carry any legitimate identification, police could not establish his actual identity.

Trespassing

• Police arrested a non-student for trespassing at the Warren Campus Center at 8:12 p.m. Oct. 18.

Theodore J. Strickler, 45, of Harrisonburg, allegedly refused to obey a police officer's request to leave.

Automobile Fire

• A fire charred the engine of a student's 1973 BMW parked in X-lot at 6:15 p.m. Oct. 22.

A campus police officer and a cadet responded to the student's call and tried without success to put out the fire with an extinguisher from the officer's patrol car.

Police then called Harrisonburg firefighters to put out the blaze.

The fire could have originated in the battery or a fuse block in the left side of the engine, police said.

No other cars were damaged.

Fireworks

• A group of unknown persons set off a smoke bomb on the first floor of the Sigma Nu fraternity

house at 1:23 a.m. Oct. 20.

The bomb set off the house fire alarms.

Vandalism

• Two JMU-owned vans were damaged extensively in the Biology Village parking lot between 4:30 p.m. Oct. 21 and 10:15 a.m. Oct. 22.

According to police, the vandal or vandals bent and tore off the windshield wipers, flattened tires, ripped off interior dome lights, and emptied fire extinguishers in the vans.

The vandals also removed equipment from storage compartments and tossed it throughout the vans.

• Someone damaged a toilet stall door and a marble separator in a Godwin Hall men's restroom between 8 a.m. and 3:10 p.m. Oct. 17. Damage: \$100.

• A student and a visiting friend damaged a sign in front of Dingleline Hall when they tried to pull it out of the ground at 10:30 p.m. Oct. 20.

The students were referred to the Office of Student Affairs. Police were not sure if campus officials charged the students judicially.

Campus police arrested and charged four students this week for being drunk in public. Total DIP arrests for 1989-90 school year: 56.

Student injures himself outside Wilson Hall

By Martin Romjue

A student injured his arms after falling into a basement window well under the Wilson Hall auditorium at 4 a.m. Oct. 21, campus police said.

Rescue workers had to place Jeffrey S. Tribe, of Woodbridge, on a stretcher and hoist him out of the 12-foot-deep well because his injuries prevented him from climbing out.

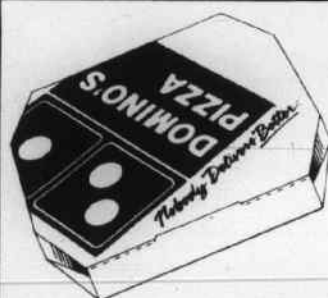
A spokeswoman for Rockingham Memorial Hospital said Wednesday morning that Tribe is listed in stable condition, and will be released today.

Police said a friend who was with Tribe ran back to the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house — where Tribe lives — to phone for help.

Police could not comment on what Tribe and his friend were doing near the well.

The window well is a narrow shaft that provides air and light to windows around the perimeter of the auditorium's basement.

No charges have been filed.



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ONI

WIRE NEWS

College Board predicts more tuition hikes

By A. M. Jamison
Gannett News Service

Now there's another thing to add to your list of sure-fire things in life — death, taxes and — increases in college tuition.

Faculty salaries, books and classroom equipment are the biggest contributors to the increase, but changes in state aid and federal funding also play a part.

Over the last 10 years, tuition has risen about 113 percent at public institutions and 148 percent at private institutions, according to Kent Halstead of Research Associates of Washington, D.C.

"Because the percent increase was higher at private colleges than public colleges, this means the gap between public and private schools is increasing," said Donald Dickason, vice president at Peterson's, a firm that conducts educational research and provides information, career guides and software.

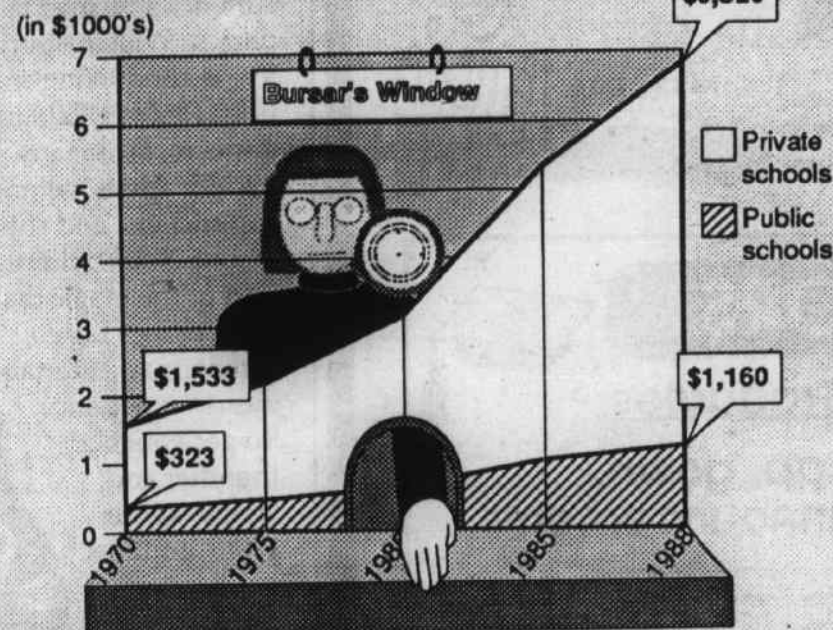
"If this continues, this will be a problem," Dickason said. "Private institutions depend heavily on financial aid to fill gaps. If the gap widens, they will be under more pressure to provide additional aid, or those larger gaps will become a disincentive for students to seek private education."

This year, tuition, fees and room and board rose 5 to 9 percent, according to the College Board, which provides research and services to help high school students attend college.

The annual rise in college costs has caused so much concern that the Justice Department has been investigating about 30 colleges and universities for alleged practices of

Cost of college

Over the past 18 years, the cost of tuition has steadily risen. This is how it breaks down for private and public schools:



Source: U.S. Dept. of Education, National Center for Educational Statistics, *Digest of Educational Statistics*, annual

price fixing, which is a violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act of 1890.

The probe, which began in July, will determine whether these institutions were involved in a form of price fixing by setting tuition, fees and financial aid at similar levels.

The College Board estimates that this year, the annual tuition, room and board average is \$12,635 at four-year, private schools and is \$4,733 for four-year, public colleges.

Some schools charge more than \$18,000 for tuition, room and board. Add in books, supplies and transportation, and the total reaches above \$20,000.

When tuition is paid, it's divided into

several segments. The U.S. Department of Education estimates that 54.3 percent is spent on instruction, 21.5 percent on administration, 7.2 percent on student services, 4.2 percent on libraries and 12.8 percent on physical plant operations.

The largest chunk of the tuition pie goes to salaries, which institutions try to raise to keep faculty on par with professionals in other areas.

"Colleges are continually attempting to maintain and improve their faculty," Halstead said. While the profession and its public service aspect encourage most faculty members to accept salaries less than those offered by industry, "salary remains an important

consideration in the market for scholars and researchers and cannot long be neglected by colleges and universities without erosion of overall quality."

In his report, "Higher Education Tuition," Halstead said from 1974 to 1981, national inflation far exceeded salary increases. Although institutions could have paid higher salaries, when tuition and appropriations kept pace with consumer prices, salary raises lost out to other, higher priority needs.

Unlike industry, where new investments in workers and technology pay off in increased productivity and profits, university expenditures don't bring greater income to the school.

Halstead estimates that institutions spend 12 to 16 percent a year for purchasing and maintaining state-of-the-art research equipment and science laboratories. The need to maintain more books and journals also adds to institutional costs.

At public universities, a shift in state funding and a decrease in federal funding has also caused tuition to go up.

Although federal aid totaled \$24 million last year, the difference was largely taken up by colleges and universities, which doubled their aid from \$2.1 million in 1981 to \$4.6 million in 1988.

As for the future, Halstead said "there's really nothing to be concerned about." He projected that costs in the public sector will remain low with slight increases in tuition relative to personal disposable income.

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National Research Council updates RDAs

By Michelle Healy
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — National nutrient guidelines released Tuesday recommend more calcium for young adult women and more vitamin C for smokers.

But the National Research Council's update on its Recommended Dietary Allowances avoids drastic changes in advice about 18 nutrients needed for good health, said Dr. Richard Havel of the University of California at San Francisco, the head of the 1989 RDA panel.

A key tool in setting government food policies, the guidelines are used to plan menus in schools, hospitals and the armed forces and in calculating food stamp allotments. They're also used by the Food and Drug Administration in setting up the nutritional information contained on packaged food products.

The allowances are not minimum levels, but amounts "adequate to meet the known nutrient needs

of practically all healthy persons," the report said. The panel said people should eat a variety of foods to meet all RDAs over a span of five to 10 days.

Most of the revisions in the 10th edition are based on new information or new interpretations of data, said Bettye Nowlin of the American Dietetic Association.

"Overall, RDAs tend to err on the side of generosity, since there is little evidence that small surpluses of nutrients are detrimental," said Paul Thomas, a staff scientist with the research council's Food and Nutrition Board.

By focusing on eating a variety of foods from diverse food groups, healthy people "will be meeting or becoming acceptably close to meeting the RDAs," Thomas said.

Among the major revisions:

— Folate: The RDA is cut almost in half, to 240 micrograms for adult men and 190 micrograms for women. It prevents anemia, and is abundant in green

leafy vegetables like spinach.


— Protein: The RDA for pregnant women said they need only 10 grams a day more than others, rather than 30 grams, as stated in the 1980 report.

— Iron: The RDA for adolescent and pre-menopausal women has been reduced from 18 milligrams to 15 milligrams a day. Pregnant women need about 30 milligrams a day.

— Zinc: The RDA was reduced to 12 milligrams for adult women, but left at 15 milligrams for adult men.

— Sodium: One of the "most noteworthy changes," said Jayne Hurley, nutritionist with the Center for Science in the Public Interest. While there is no RDA for sodium, the report emphasizes that even active people need only 500 milligrams. "Currently, Americans are consuming 5 to 10 times that amount a day," she said.

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Anthony Seeger Auditorium, Sponsored by the Dept. of Music

RADFORD, VA
Monday, Nov. 13, 1989
12:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Radford University
Peters Hall, Room 180




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Announcement

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**All Students interested in pursuing a
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Career Day
Monday, October 30, 1989
Phillips Center Ballroom 1-3 p.m.**

This event is sponsored by the James Madison University Chapter of the Student Nurses' Association of Virginia (SNAV). The Purpose of the Career Day is to acquaint any student with an interest in Nursing with professional job marketing strategies and to introduce them to a variety of health care job opportunities and nursing graduate programs.

Here's a unique opportunity to meet with Nursing Recruiters, Graduate Program Directors, and Health Care Representatives from Virginia, Maryland and Ohio. Plan to attend this highly informative event.

See You There

EDITORIAL



Activism's light shines on all. . .

As JMU's branch of Amnesty International held a candlelight vigil in protest of capital punishment last night, it was something more than a solemn gathering to promote its particular cause. Part of a network known for its human rights concerts and letter-writing campaigns to free political prisoners, it effectively demonstrated how far JMU has come in the past few months — even weeks — towards a more aware and committed student body.

As the candles were lit to ward off the encroaching dusk and, Amnesty hoped, the death penalty, the ceremony came to symbolize the recent sparks of campus activism which have ignited much of JMU into a minor hotbed of socio-political debate. Apathy is burning at the stake.

As each flickering wick on the Hill last night shed light on the growing determination of some students to take a stand for their beliefs, so every organization at JMU, like Amnesty, illuminates the rest of us. Whether liberal or conservative, moderate or radical, general or special interest, such groups increase the visibility of themselves and their convictions. They also provide a forum for similarly minded people to affirm their stances, for

opponents to direct their attentions, and for the rest of us to determine which, if any, we agree with. Groups like EARTH, UCAM, JMU NOW, First Right of JMU, the Young Democrats, the College Republicans, Together and Students For America enhance our educational experience.

But one need not agree with a particular group's views to appreciate their contributions. JMU's Amnesty, for example, claimed last night that the death penalty was an ineffective deterrent, a costly legal process of appeals and a primitive and hypocritical means of justice.

Others disagree. Capital punishment, if consistently and carefully applied by federal mandate, they say, would be a judicious, preventative means of dealing with murder — even if it only deters the murderer in question from killing again, as many have tried and succeeded upon escape or parole. And sitting on Death Row for years is cruel, costly and not rehabilitative. The sentence is not a punitive "eye for an eye," they argue, but protection for the innocent.

If we disagree on issues, we can at least agree on the importance of examining, discussing and championing them. Do not go gentle into that good night, JMU.

. . . but some spots still in dark

When night falls in Harrisonburg, a frightening darkness envelops the JMU campus. This darkness isn't caused by a lack of curiosity or knowledge, but by a lack of adequate lighting on campus.

Lighting is an essential component of any safety program, and even though JMU is considered to be one of the safest campuses in the nation, lighting still is an issue.

This is an especially big concern because of the number of students walking alone at night, whether returning from the library, night classes or study sessions.

The following areas need immediate attention:

- The Quad. This is the heart of the campus, but it is also one of the darkest areas. The worst spots are on the walkways heading away from Wilson toward Main Street and all of the grassy area in front of campus.
- The parking lots behind Miller, Anthony-Seeger, Burruss and PC Dukes. The lot behind Miller has lamp posts, but they don't have bulbs that are strong enough to illuminate the area sufficiently.
- The trailers behind Anthony-Seeger. These temporary buildings need permanent, bright, lighting fixtures. They

also, like Burruss, need to have the bushes surrounding the buildings trimmed back so no one can lurk behind them.

• The walkway between the library and PC Dukes leading down to the parking lots. This is an especially troubling area because of the number of students who stay in the library late in the evening.

The lighting problem can be corrected easily. All JMU needs to do is add lamp posts to the dark areas or use higher wattage bulbs in any existing posts.

If a lamp post is already in place it should be turned on as soon as it is nightfall. Some existing lamp posts, like the one between the Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Nu houses on the Row, need to be fixed and switched on.

The campus police escort service and cadets should not be a substitute for proper lighting. But, kudos should go out to both the service and all of those students who walk their friends to cars, dorms or apartments in order to ensure a safe arrival.

While never walking alone is the best bet in town, when students do have to walk alone they should not have to fear for their safety because of inadequate lighting.

LETTERS

Coleman's debate 'victory' sign he's 'governor for all Virginians'

To the editor:

After viewing last Thursday's debate between Marshall Coleman and Doug Wilder, I found Coleman won hands down. He talked of his fight against crime and drugs, his stand on student issues, and his values. Coleman's ideas are held by many people in this state, and I am sure all who viewed the debate saw a clear Coleman victory.

Hopefully it will carry over to Election Day. Virginia needs Coleman. He will be a governor for all Virginians.

Kim Graham
sophomore
economics

Coleman's words match deeds; Wilder's record shows his don't

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the debate between Coleman and Wilder. Like the last time, Coleman took a clear stand on major issues. He talked about affirmative action, transportation, taxes, education, the environment and law enforcement. Doug Wilder, in his discussion, painted himself as a conservative on these issues, when his record shows he is very liberal. Coleman's record shows that he means what he's saying.

Coleman is against hiring people because of quotas. He believes that a man should be judged not on the color of his skin, but on the content of his character. He is for lower taxes. Doug Wilder, by no doubt, will raise Virginia's taxes. He is part of an administration that has raised taxes five times in the last four years.

Wilder is trying to pull the wool over our eyes. He may talk conservatively, but we all know his record is "Wilder." Vote for Marshall Coleman.

Wayne Bell
freshman
political science

'Shadows of ignorance' in voting must be lit by awareness, action

To the editor:

This letter is to all of the registered voters at JMU who are refusing to participate in the Nov. 7 gubernatorial election. As an Eagle Hall representative to the College Republicans, I have heard all of the excuses: "I don't follow state politics, I only concern myself with the big picture." Oh, excuse me. You only attend school in this state, and some of the decisions within the legislature affect you. "It's a waste of my time." That's OK, turn your eyes back to "The Roadrunner" and live your life in the dark. "I don't know enough about the candidates." Lame excuse, people. A representative from the College Republicans or the Young Democrats will be happy to enlighten you. JMU is behind UVa, William and Mary, and other Virginia schools in voter participation (something else for them to gloat over). But don't vote for your school — do it for yourself and your future.

If you can't pick between what you see as incompetent jerks or "two evils," simply vote with the party that basically represents your beliefs. Do something about it! Step out of the shadows of ignorance and into the light.

Kristen Domroe
freshman
political science/public administration

The Breeze

LAURA HUNT
Editor

HEATHER DAWSON
Managing Editor

ROB MORANO
Editorial Editor

BETSY OVERKAMP
Asst. Editorial Editor

'God's will is a religious cop-out' to defend anti-abortion position

To the editor:

Ms. Husnian, how skillfully you have avoided my question. Ever thought of a political career? Now, if you were a rape or incest victim, would you keep the child?

You say it is "God's will" that the fetus be brought to term. Is it also his will that the woman was brutally raped? I suppose it was "God's will" that people were crushed in Oakland last week. What about the children of Africa, born to starve? If rape occurs according to "God's will," would it not follow that abortion does also? Using the term "God's will" to explain everything is a religious cop-out. It is a lame attempt to give meaning to those events that have no real purpose.

One of the greatest things in our society is personal freedom. You have the right to your beliefs as I do, but yours are in a minority that will never be mainstream.

Peter Kyler
junior
management

Keep religion out of democracy, decisions on abortion, morality

To the editor:

On reading the Oct. 19 letter by Ms. Husnian and First Right of JMU, they seem to have an underlying belief that religion has a place in governing our democracy. I commend them for their sincere beliefs, but no one has the right to dictate to others what religion to follow.

The Supreme Court considers atheism a religion, and there are many New Age churches. Yet, we do not allow these religions to gain control of our government. This nation was created out of the desire for religious freedom. First Right cannot, however, create a militant theocracy.

Not all people believe a group of cells is a human. We must not be the mind police of Orwell's "1984."

Governments that regulate the right to create are very restrictive. In China, for example, couples are economically penalized for having more than one child,

and women must report their periods to the government.

A government has no place in an individual's decision on whether to have a child. If we establish such a precedent, what is to prevent the government from requiring an abortion in times of overpopulation?

Keep our country free, First Right — make a decision about abortion using your moral framework and allow others to do the same.

Jon Shickel
undeclared
freshman

Pro-choice majority raises voice for right to end need for abortion

To the editor:

Not everyone shares your strong religious convictions, Anne Husnian (*The Breeze*, Oct. 19). Freedom of religion and freedom to make private decisions are wonderful things about democracy. The decision to abort a fetus or carry it to term is the most private choice a woman could ever make, one that should not be subject to governmental restrictions.

NOW supports research on birth control and pushes for sex education in schools so that maybe our children will not need abortion as an alternative. For now, legal abortion must be available as a choice. Just as it is impossible to convince the world to believe in Christ, it is unrealistic to think that the anti-choice movement ever can put an end to abortion. Women risked their lives to get back-alley abortions and will again, if necessary.

Pro-choice is pro-life. We are for the lives of women and for a better future.

The anti-choice groups have been more vocal in the past, but the 70 to 80 percent of Americans who feel that their fundamental rights are being threatened will be silent no more. We will not let the other 30 to 20 percent decide our futures.

Stacey Beggs
co-coordinator
JMU NOW
11 other signatures

Changes in Homecoming events won't hinder alumni attendance

To the editor:

Question: How do we accommodate 5,000 to 10,000 JMU alumni who want to enjoy Homecoming on the hill when we already have an overflowing football stadium?

Answer: Make Homecoming so unappealing it will keep the visiting alumni numbers down!

For starters, the only field for tailgating and socializing on campus (Godwin field) is now reserved for Duke Club members and VIPs. Forget Godwin parking lot; that's been reserved for years. All alumni are now asked to tailgate along "the strip," the most congested and tiny parking area on or off campus.

We can live with the hill decision. It is a football game and the Dukes need our support, but 95 percent of alumni return to JMU to socialize with friends and to blow off steam from the work world. You take away our hill where we fulfill both these goals, but what do we get in return?

How about three non-alcohol events, all sponsored by the Black Student Alliance? Come on! Where is the SGA, the UPB or the IFC? Whatever happened to the student and alumni get-together Friday evening in Godwin Hall?

So we get a comedian. He's funny, but \$13.50-worth funny? Remember, we have to fork out \$10 for a football ticket this year. Oh, and the dry "Homecoming Dance" has an admission charge. Isn't that special?

We give to the Annual Alumni Pledge Drive. How about something for us? We want a place to meet others, have some drinks, some laughs, hear some popular music and cheer our Dukes to victory. We are all of the legal drinking age!

Our minds tell us to stay home, but our hearts will find us at Homecoming '89. Good luck, Dukes! On Friday and Saturday night, drive by the old standby and check out the long line. This is where the alumni will have to meet and relive better Homecomings past. And hey, JM's is almost on campus!

Tom and Angela Trescott
alumni



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As men can't 'figure out' women, their view of fraternities ignorant

To the editor:

O.K., listen up! Michelle, let's get one thing straight. I am a man and you are a woman. For thousands of years, men have been trying their hardest to figure out women. It all has been in vain. A man will never know how a woman feels or thinks because he will never be a woman.

Michelle, you will never be a pledge or a brother of a fraternity. Therefore, in my opinion, your views carry no weight. You cannot draw a reasonable, factual and believable conclusion because you will never experience pledging and brotherhood.

So I say, with most, if not all brothers and pledges behind me, don't knock it 'til you try it. And please, keep your comments to yourself if you have no idea what you are talking about. Besides, most of the weekends I have been here, I have seen more women than men "coughing up their cookies" in the bushes.

Christopher Erskine
freshman
communication

'Random occurrences' of hazing not indicative of most pledging

To the editor:

In rebuttal to Michelle Davis' one-sided letter of Oct. 19, I find it amazing, Michelle, that you picked out random occurrences which reinforced your perception of pledging. You conveniently forgot community service projects, mandatory study hall sessions, satisfactory academic progress, fund-raising committees, and meeting the brothers to get to know one another.

There are a few instances where some brothers feel a duty to decide what pledging should be. Fraternities do not condone or encourage that behavior. When it does occur, those involved are punished by the respective fraternity's judicial system. I have overseen that, in my fraternity, pledges are never asked to do anything that is illegal, immoral or where there is possibility of danger

or injury. Their well-being is always first concern.

I would appreciate that you not assume all pledging is the way you described. Some of us take it very seriously and try to create an atmosphere where it is a very constructive, enjoyable time for brothers and pledges.

Sam Cucciniello
graduate student
student personnel administration

Most fraternities haze, but some teach 'history, principles, goals'

To the editor:

We are writing in response to Michelle Davis' letter in the Oct. 19 *Breeze*. We are members of the Greek system here at JMU. Yes, hazing does occur. Unfortunately, it occurs in the majority, not the minority, of the fraternities on campus. Our fraternity, Sigma Nu, was founded against and does not engage in hazing practices. We feel it is wrong for her and all the other independents on this campus to discuss something which they know nothing about. We are in no way, shape or form hazed during our pledge period.

We are taught the history, principles (yes, we have many) and goals of our fraternity. We learn to respect the brothers through in-depth interviews and question and answer periods, not by being forced to drink until vomiting or by answering every little demand.

Yes, Miss Davis, hazing does exist and it is wrong. But you have no right whatsoever to give the Greek system a bad name by stereotyping us. You are basing your judgment on an isolated incident. We invite you to come visit our house and talk with our pledges someday. We are sure you will find a completely different scenario. So, we suggest, Miss Davis, that you gather more information and re-evaluate your opinion before pinning a label on those of us who are proud to wear letters on our chests because we abhor and stand against hazing. We do not appreciate your negative publicity.

Drew Hunter
sophomore
finance/political science

Mike Flora
junior
finance

The Breeze, Thursday, October 26, 1989, page 9

'Road pizza': condemning bikers to streets unfair, certain death

To the editor:

I write in response to Brian Williams' letter (*The Breeze*, Oct. 19). As a responsible bike rider, I must offer my rebuttal. I can sympathize with the students who walk to class and are occasionally "brushed up against." I also know that some bikers do ride too quickly to react to slow-walking pedestrians. But to exile us to the cold, hard streets of Harrisonburg is uncalled for.

It would not only impede the traffic police do not tolerate but clearly endanger our lives. A walker bumped is angry and perhaps bruised. A biker bumped by an 18-wheeler is road pizza. Is it fair to condemn us to this?

I say to you sir, nay! The sidewalks are reserved for pedestrians and bikers. Let the streets be for traffic. Dead animals lie there; let's not have JMU students there, too.

Preston Wigner
senior
marketing

Bikers, pedestrians on sidewalk just as legal, safer than in street

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Williams' letter of Oct. 19: Your complaint has everything to do with the parking situation. Many people ride bikes because of the parking problem on campus; perhaps this is even why you walk.

After dueling with many drivers, I began riding on the sidewalks as a safer alternative. Virginia law says that a cyclist should ride in the far right side of the lane. This law does not mandate that you can't ride on the sidewalk, and Harrisonburg has no ordinance against riding on it.

It is true that pedestrians have the right of way but not the right to force cyclists into the street. I sympathize with your friend who was nearly killed, but I'm sure the both of you are safer on the sidewalk than in the street.

Don Klotz
senior
sociology

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Death penalty continues cycle of murder

I am writing on behalf of the members of Amnesty International of JMU.

We are frustrated at the existence of the death penalty in this country.

The United States was formed with the idea that all human beings have certain inalienable rights, one of which is life.

It is ironic that the United States, a long-time world leader in the fight for human rights, is the only western industrial nation which still imposes the death penalty.

Perhaps the worst implication of capital punishment is the possible execution of an innocent person. The irreversibility of a mistaken execution is obvious.

In the United States, since 1900, an average of one innocent person has been put to death per year — that we know of. We can never know how many more innocent persons have been executed unfairly.

Many believe capital punishment helps to deter violent crime. This belief implies that offenders make a rational decision about committing a crime. However, they often cannot see beyond their actions due to emotional stress, fear or drug-induced states.

Additionally, those who premeditate their crimes seldom believe they will be caught.

In 1976, after reviewing dozens of studies on the relationship between crime rates and capital punishment, the Supreme Court, as well as the United Nations, concluded that the death penalty in no way curbs violent crime.

Other studies have shown crime rates actually decrease after the abolition of the death penalty.

In 1975, the Canadian homicide rate was 3.09

victims per 100,000 people.

In 1986, 11 years after capital punishment was made illegal in Canada, the rate had dropped to 2.19 victims per 100,000 people.

Whether or not a person receives the death penalty depends on many factors — the skill of a defense lawyer, attitudes of judges, juries and arresting officers, to name a few.

Often two people committing similar crimes are given two different sentences — one, life in prison, the other, death.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Suzanne Tate

The poorest members of our society are discriminated against by the death penalty.

Since 1972, 62 percent of those on Death Row were unskilled workers and 60 percent were unemployed at the time of their crime.

In Texas, three of every four convicted murderers who have state appointed attorneys are sentenced to death, while only one in three convicted murders with private attorneys receive the death penalty.

A person's race plays a role in cases where capital punishment is imposed.

In Texas, blacks who murder whites receive the death penalty six times as often as those who kill blacks.

Similarly, blacks who kill whites in Florida are 40

times more likely to be sentenced to death than whites who kill blacks.

The Center for Applied Social Research at Northeastern University studied Florida, Georgia and Texas during 1976-78 and found analogous results.

For blacks convicted of murdering blacks, 1.5 percent were given the death penalty.

Of whites who were convicted of murdering whites, 12.3 percent were sentenced to death.

Blacks found guilty of murdering whites were given the death penalty 89 percent of the time, compared to 5.25 percent for a white murdering a black.

The death penalty costs more than life imprisonment.

In 1982 the state of New York found that an average murder case (from the first appeal through execution) costs taxpayers \$1.8 million — over twice as much as keeping a person in prison for life.

However, the cost to our society is far more difficult to determine.

Does taking a life of a murderer teach society that killing is wrong?

If murdering a murderer is adequate punishment then why not beat up and rob the mugger or rape the rapist?

Because justice is not the duplication of the crime, capital punishment is not "a life for a life." It is another death.

Mahatma Gandhi once said, "An eye for an eye makes everyone blind."

Amnesty International meets every Monday at 5 p.m. in Duke A-100.

Suzanne Tate is a sophomore biology major.

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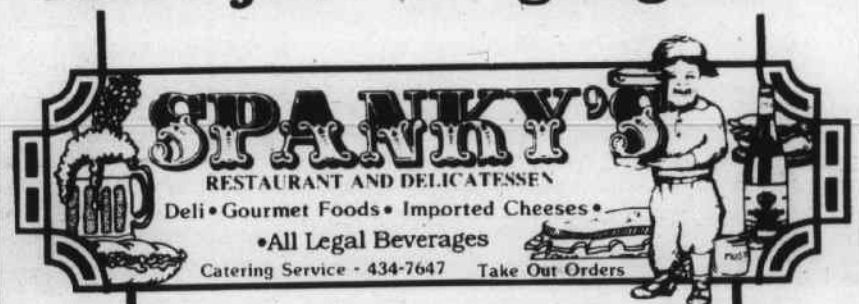
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MOVIE WATCH

THURSDAY

Psycho (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre,
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Look Who's Talking (PG) — Valley Mall
Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.,
7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Black Rain (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres,
1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
Next of Kin (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres,
1:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:20 p.m.

Sea of Love (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres,
1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
An Innocent Man (R) — Loews Theatres,
7 p.m., 9:25 p.m.

Fat Man and Little Boy (PG-13) — Loews
Theatres, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Halloween 5 (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:45 p.m.,
9:40 p.m.

FRIDAY

The Fly II (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre,
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Destroy All Monsters (G) — Grafton-Stovall
Theatre, midnight

Look Who's Talking (PG) — Valley Mall
Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.,
7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Black Rain (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres,
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7 p.m., 9:25 p.m.

Fat Man and Little Boy (PG-13) — Loews
Theatres, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Halloween 5 (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:45 p.m.,
9:40 p.m.

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Theatre, midnight

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Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Halloween 5 (R) — Loews Theatres, 3:45 p.m.,
5:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

Beyond the blue

Play aims to 'humanize'



Sophomore Liz Waters portrays a disgruntled mill worker in "Working."

RTS

ue collar e' labor positions

They gather around the piano clad in everything from jeans and sweatshirts to skirts and blouses. Giggling and hugging each other, they talk of bonding and make plans to hit Spanky's later.

Suddenly, a voice from the auditorium yells, "Let's take it from measure 45!" The actors and actresses peer out into the dimly-lit auditorium as the director, cigarette in his mouth, jumps off the armrest of his seat and struts up to the stage.

The music begins and the actors and actresses begin to sing . . . "Just like the song say. All the live long day. Working for a living my whole life long. All the live long day."

The students at this rehearsal are getting a small taste of what many different jobs are like. They are cast as blue collar laborers performing jobs college students hope to avoid. These actors and actresses are performing a play based on a book by sociologist Studs Terkel called "Working." "Working" takes a close look at people such as construction workers, mill workers, and waitresses and gives the audience insight on these people's thoughts and feelings about their jobs.

"I want the audience to feel like they are meeting real people," says sophomore director Nick Rose. "The audience should feel like they walked in on something," Rose adds. The characters in the play go about their everyday jobs, whether its building or cleaning — working to earn a living while telling the audience exactly how they feel about their jobs.

As each character leads into the next, people in the audience feel like they are traveling across the country meeting different laborers, just like Terkel did in his work. This feeling is enhanced by each character's particular accent, style or mentality from a part of the United States. For example, the gas man could be a tough resident of New York, and the housewife might hail from the Midwest suburbs.

Blue collar workers often go unnoticed. But since rehearsals for "Working" began, the cast members say they now notice and appreciate laborers. As junior Erick Pinnick, who plays the bag boy, says of his trips to the supermarket, "The bag is magically filled and you don't know how."

Senior Carlos Barillo, who plays the role of the migrant worker, agrees. "They are under-recognized but still, each one has its worth," he says.

Like anyone who devotes time and effort to a task, these workers, for the most part, are proud of what they accomplish. The mason is proud of his work because he has "something to show for his job when he's done," says senior Keith Miller, who portrays him.

Babe Sicoli, a grocery checker played by junior Virginia Hamilton, takes this pride one step further. "Whoever looks down on me is lower than I am," she says.

But perhaps the character who epitomizes the pride these workers often have is Dolores Dante, the waitress, played by junior Candy Johnson.



Housewife Kara McLane accepts her bag of groceries from Erick Pinnick.

The waitress says, "I tell everyone I'm a waitress and I'm proud. And when someone tells me, 'You're terrific! How come you're just a waitress?' You know what I say, 'Why, don't you think you deserve to be served by me?'"

In his interviews, Terkel also found some workers who are disappointed and bored with their jobs. "May I work this mill just as long as I am able, and never meet the man whose name is on the label," says the mill worker played by sophomore Liz Waters. "She feels no connection with the product," Waters adds.

The hooker, portrayed by senior Martha Howerin, also feels this way. She says, "I'm no different than anyone else who goes to their job in the day and comes home desensitized, cut off, and numb."

Perhaps the character who reacts most violently to having to work in our society is the copy boy, played by senior Gary Hicks. This copy boy wanted to be a journalist but didn't want to work with the capitalists. "Society has kept him from living up to his potential, and therefore, he can't succeed," Hicks says.

"These laborers and others are disgruntled with our materialistic society and the value it places on money. 'People respect money — and these people don't have it,' says junior Kenna Ramsey, who plays the cleaning lady.

Hicks sees the problem as the system telling these characters they are "no good," he says. "Their esteem is under constant attack."

Hicks believes the finale to the first act best illustrates these workers' feelings about their lives. Everyone sings, "If I could have been, what I could have been, I could have been something."

"Working" played a role in changing some of these students' views about blue collar jobs. "It is easy to look at them as robots, but obviously they are real people," Waters says.

Sophomore Kara McLane, who plays the housewife, also has changed her thinking. "I respect her really

speaking up for herself and also accepting what she does," she says about her character.

Whether it is to put food on the table or because circumstances dictate it, people do different types of jobs. As freshman Joey Yates, who plays the gas man, says, "Everyone has a reason for what they do."

Not only must these students be aware of these jobs and workers, but they also must be able to portray them realistically. Johnson went to Waffle House and drank hot chocolate while she watched a waitress named Louise. Johnson noted the different ways Louise served her customers and how she interacted with them.

Pinnick went to Super Fresh, where he sat in his car and watched the bag boys do their job, while Miller spent time watching the brick layers on campus.

These actors and actress have discovered, "It's a skill to do every job," according to senior Lauren Post, the choreographer. "No matter how trivial, it's a skill."

As Rose said, the audience should feel like it's meeting "real people." The characters aren't complaining — they just want someone to listen. "We are not lifting the burden off these people. We're revealing it," Rose says.

Miller sums up the theme of the play. "It's important to look at someone as an individual, not group them together with people who have the same job," he says.

"Working" runs Oct. 30 through Nov. 5 in Theatre II. Shows begin nightly at 8 p.m. through Nov. 4, with 2 p.m. matinees on Nov. 4 and 5. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the door.

article by Leslie Greene
staff photos by Brett Zwerdling



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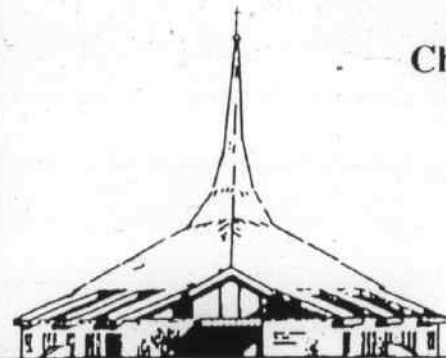
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TRICK or TREAT

The various ways students dress when they say 'Boo'

story by Wendy Warren graphic by Stephen Rountree

When else could you see a perfectly normal college student evolve into a tube of toothpaste?

It's Halloween. Time for ghosts, goblins and some less traditional creatures to roam the JMU campus. In the past, these costumes have ranged from the traditional black cats and pirates to complicated structures of cardboard and construction paper.

"I was a tube of toothpaste," sophomore Roslyn Gillespie recalls. She simply wrapped cardboard around herself for the tube, and topped it off with a cap.

There was only one problem, she says. "I fell and I couldn't get back up. I couldn't bend my knees."

Freshman Koli Mitra became an arrow one Halloween by wrapping herself with fabric until she "made a stick" of herself. A triangular hat completed the outfit.

But walking was "tough," she says.

Three-D costumes must be popular — junior Janice O'Rourke went trick-or-treating as a Rice Krispies box in the fourth grade. "It was just a big refrigerator box, with the picture from a Rice Krispies box on the front," she says.

"I was a pizza," freshman Shannon O'Connor says.

See COSTUMES page 16 ➤

Costumes

► (Continued from page 15)

"My aunt was really good at sewing, and she made me this outfit with a hula hoop in it." Just above the hula hoop was a drawstring, which she pulled tight to make a flat disc around her waist. On top of the disc, she wore a round piece of material with "sausage, mushrooms and stuff" on it.

But not all costumes have to put you in a box that requires structural supports. Some require heavy machinery.

"My sister was a pizza noid," senior Mary Beth Powell says. "She dressed all in red and put half of a vacuum cleaner on her back. She held the nozzle."

One student dressed as a mad scientist and carried an IV — filled with beer — with him all night, senior Paige Stultz says.

"And a friend of mine dressed up like Bob Marley," Powell adds. "You know those stringy cotton mops? He dyed that black and put it on his head."

"This guy in my fraternity dressed like a baby," Powell says. "He took a towel and made a diaper of it and put these huge diaper pins in the sides. And he wore a bib that read, 'I love my mommy.' He carried a rattle."

"And he drank beer out of a bottle," Stultz adds.

Freshman Megan Baldwin says she

dressed up one year as an "upside-down person," with pants on her head, a shirt on her legs, shoes on her hands, gloves on her feet and a mask coming out of the shirt between her legs.

And for a more free-form approach, sophomore Chris Baldwin suggested going out on Halloween as a pile of leaves. "Get double-sided tape, put it all over your body and roll around on the ground," he says.

But not all Halloween costumes are that elaborate. Several simple costume ideas seem to reappear each year.

"I was a pirate," Powell says. "It wasn't creative, but it was fun and easy."

In fact, pirates seem to be a particular JMU favorite. Typically, the costume includes a black, triangular hat, a bandanna and an eyepatch.

Sophomore Glenn Ramirez did his time as a "really good" pirate, too, but the simplest costume he ever wore was a child's Halloween mask.

He bought the whole suit to wear, he said, but it was too small. "I had to bust out the arms and the legs," he says. "I ended up with just the mask."

Other common costumes include black cats — made from a black body suit or a black leotard and tights — and members of the opposite sex.

But all in all, maybe it's better to just be yourself for Halloween. "I was a college student," one student says.

Fearless Friday set for tomorrow

By Gayle Cohen
staff writer

Don't be afraid to eat the spaghetti and meatballs. That is one of the messages that the coordinators of the Fearless Friday program are trying to get across.

This Friday has been set aside as part of the National Eating Disorder Awareness Week as a day in which people should not skip meals, diet unhealthily or fill themselves with junk food.

The day is being sponsored at JMU by the Counseling and Student Development Center, the Health Center and Food Services.

According to Marsha Mays, health/wellness coordinator at JMU and one of the coordinators of this program, Fearless Friday is "like the great American Smoke-Out." Except this day faces a different dilemma — that of such eating disorders as anorexia and bulimia.

The suggested menu for Fearless Friday includes a D-hall breakfast of an English muffin, milk and orange juice; a lunch of cream of tomato soup, tuna salad, spinach, fruit and milk; and a dinner of spaghetti, garlic bread, mixed vegetables, pudding and a fruit cup.

Because Fearless Friday coincides with JMU's fall break, when many

students will be heading home, many other dining options will be limited.

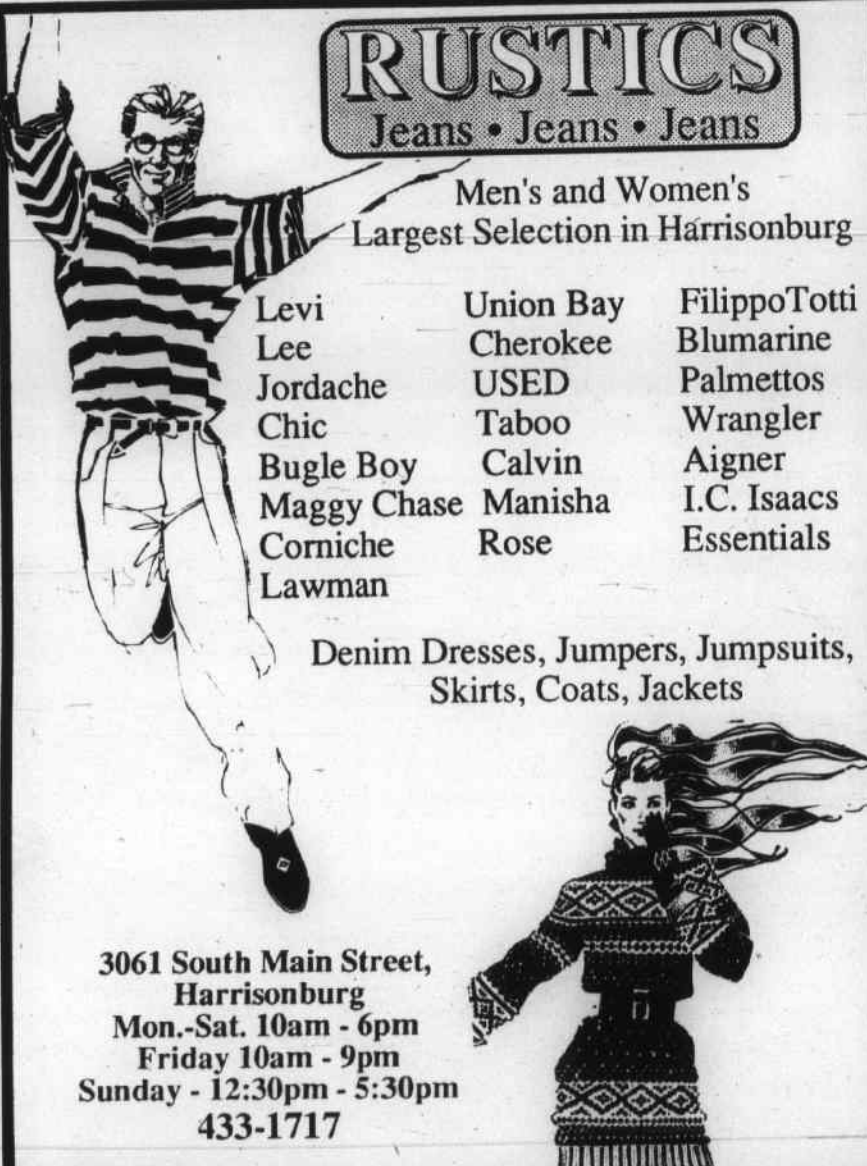
Eating disorders, according to an article written by Michele Garand, R.D., in the *Digest*, afflict "as many as 20 percent of college women." Garand says that the catalyst to these disorders is usually stress and may begin as a simple diet that gets out of hand.

Of the two most common eating disorders, anorexia and bulimia, bulimia occurs far more frequently. It is an eating disorder that entails eating large quantities and then purging by vomiting or using a laxative.

Anorexia, or self-imposed starvation, is less common, although it still remains a major crisis facing many Americans.

Eating disorders are quite serious, but with proper diagnosis and treatment they can be overcome. If they are not dealt with, however, they may have serious ramifications, such as muscle weakness, hormone level reduction, tooth decay, sore throats from excessive vomiting, depression, heart problems and even death.

More information concerning National Eating Disorder Awareness Week can be obtained today and tomorrow from the information table located in the Warren Campus Center.



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SPORTS

Win-streak continues with 3-0 victory

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

The JMU men's soccer team avoided the jinx of a national ranking and the absence of junior standout Mike Cafiero to overcome Virginia Commonwealth University 3-0 yesterday.

The Dukes entered the contest in front of the highly partisan home crowd at X-lot field as the nation's 16th-ranked team and used a workman-like effort to back up the recognition and get the win over the Rams.

JMU also managed to escape the losing curse that often strikes a team following its initial appearance in the national polls. It was only a week ago that they handed Old Dominion a loss after its first appearance in the polls.

Despite playing without the services of Cafiero, who was serving a one-game suspension following an ejection in Saturday night's game, the Dukes were able to get on the board three times to extend their unbeaten streak to eight games. The victory pushes JMU's season record to 13-1-2 and as always had JMU head coach Dr. Tom Martin reminding everyone that it's the final record that counts.

"What you've done to this point doesn't mean anything," Martin said. "Now it's like a second season. You've got to play every game like it's a playoff game if you want to stay there."

It now appears that the Dukes will have to win all of their remaining games even to be considered for an at-large bid after George Mason's victory over Richmond yesterday. GMU's win all but assures the team the Colonial Athletic Association title and the automatic NCAA bid that goes with it.

The Dukes, who tied GMU earlier this year 1-1, have two remaining conference games. With victories in each, JMU would tie the Patriots at 6-0-1 for the regular-season title. But unless the total margin in the victories exceeds seven goals, the Dukes will have to settle for second in the tie-breaking procedure and hope for one of the two at-large bids available to the region.

Yesterday's victory was the first step toward the title, and despite the three-goal performance, Martin felt his troops were a bit off their game.

"We had a real flat day today," Martin said. "Thank goodness VCU had a flatter day. We just weren't really mentally into it from the start, and it really showed when we went through our normal substitution patterns. We were almost in a daydream state out there."

JMU awoke in time to score the first goal of the game when Scott Davis drilled a corner kick to Ricky Engelfried on the near post. Engelfried converted the header to make it 1-0 at the 23:14 mark. Davis would provide headaches for the Rams all afternoon as the sophomore's corner kicks were constantly in the teeth of the VCU net.

The Dukes got their second goal at 80:41 when Davis drilled a corner that rolled along the goal mouth until senior Greg Griffith was able to head it into the net. JMU added an insurance goal in the final minute when freshman Ivan Sampson took a feed from Simon to beat the VCU goalie.

JMU will host William and Mary Saturday and UNC-Asheville Sunday.



File photo

Strong play has helped JMU to a No.16 ranking. Here, Brian Albrecht outruns a defender.

JMU ranked in national poll; CAA honors defense of Gill

For the first time in the 22-year history of JMU's soccer program, the Dukes have been ranked in the regular-season national poll. The team moved into the national rankings following a 1-0 win over then 17th ranked Old Dominion University last week.

"This is a real big step for us," JMU head coach Tom Martin said. "We're in awful elite company. It's a goal we set several years ago. First we set a goal of being ranked among the top 10 teams in the region, and we've achieved that pretty consistently. Then we set the goal of getting in the top 20."

Also last week, junior Stephen Gill was named the Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Week. Gill was recognized for his defensive play in JMU's win over ODU and the 2-1 victory over Georgetown Oct. 21.

Gill leads the JMU defense that through last week was giving up only .53 goals per game, the lowest goals-against average in the conference.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA TOP 20 POLL

SCHOOL	RECORD	POINTS
1. Santa Clara	13-0-2	347
2. UVa	16-1-1	345
3. UCLA	14-1-1	309
4. Evansville	15-2-0	287
5. Indiana	13-1-2	217
6. Fairleigh Dickinson	14-2-0	203
7. Rutgers	14-2-0	192
8. Wake Forest	10-3-1	179
9. Fresno State	13-1-3	165
10. South Carolina	11-2-2	127
11. Southern Methodist	11-4-0	119
12. Hartwick	10-3-2	98
13. Portland	14-1-3	89
14. Vermont	12-2-1	83
15. St. Louis	14-3-2	45
16. JAMES MADISON	12-1-2	30
17. San Diego State	11-4-2	16
18. Duke	7-3-3	10
19. Yale	8-3-0	7
20. Philadelphia Textile	10-1-4	5
Old Dominion	9-3-2	5

Football team gears up for Navy amidst quarterback controversy

By Dave Washburn
staff writer

A controversial newspaper article has taken at least some of the hype of JMU's football game this weekend at Navy and put it on a player who might not even see playing time.

A story published in Tuesday's edition of the Harrisonburg *Daily News-Record* said JMU's Roger Waters "is thinking of transferring." Waters has been replaced by freshman Eriq Williams as the team's starting quarterback this season.

The article also said that Waters will ride out the remainder of the season before sitting down with his parents and head coach Joe Purzycki to decide the quarterback's fate some time during the winter.

Waters is in his fourth season with the Dukes but is considered only a junior under NCAA standards. A move would allow him to play for one more season.

"That's just something to discuss at the end of the season," Waters said in an interview Wednesday. "I didn't think that when I said that [about

transferring] it would be such a big headline in the paper. It was front page, based on just a thought."

But the timing of the story and some of its contents have drawn heavy fire from Purzycki. The Dukes, winners of their last two games and holders of a 4-2-1 record, are readying themselves to play Division I-A Navy in Annapolis Saturday. According to Purzycki, the controversy couldn't have come at a worse time.

"To be honest with you, I thought it was cheap journalism," Purzycki said about the article. "To me, it's preying on the emotions of a person who is in a tough spot. I didn't appreciate it, and . . . I don't think Roger appreciated being called at nine or 10 o'clock at night and being baited with . . . a lot of emotionally-packed questions."

Mark Berman, the reporter from the *Daily News-Record* who covers JMU football and wrote the article, said that he talked to Waters about transferring for the first time Monday after practice. Berman said that he called Waters later that night to clarify some things that he had said and to follow up on a few questions.

See WATERS page 19 >

PROFILE

NAVY MIDSHIPMEN
LOCATION: ANNAPOLIS, Md.
ENROLLMENT: 4,500
CONFERENCE: INDEPENDENT
1988 RECORD:
1989 RECORD: 2-4
HEAD COACH: ELLIOT UZELAC
ELLIOT'S RECORD: 7-21-0 (AT NAVY)
LAST WEEK: NAVY 27, BOSTON COLLEGE 24
SERIES MEETING: NAVY LEADS 1-0
OFFENSE: WISHBONE
DEFENSE: 5-2

JMU travels to Navy Saturday for the Midshipmen's Homecoming and looks to avenge last year's 27-14 loss in Annapolis. In JMU's 1988 season-opener and the first meeting of the two teams, the Dukes took a 14-0 lead before Navy scored 10 points in the final five minutes of the first half and controlled the second half to get the win.



Navy is currently 2-4 after a disappointing 1-4 start on the

season. After committing 13 turnovers in their first five games while netting six take-aways in return, the Midshipmen upset Boston College last weekend, taking advantage of two interceptions and a fumble for 17 points. Navy did not have any turnovers in the win.

JMU's top-ranked defense will need to stop the high-powered Navy wishbone offense led by quarterback Alton Grizzard. Grizzard is in ninth place in career rushing at Navy with 1,501 yards on 392 carries. Junior placekicker Frank Schenk is the team's leading scorer with 26 points, having been successful on his eight extra point tries and six of nine field goal attempts.

Several key players are injured for Navy, but back-ups played key roles in the win last weekend. JMU should be at full strength with the possible return of Leon Taylor, who hasn't played since the third game of the season, and Greg Medley, who missed last week with a sprained ankle. Chris Schellhammer and Mike Ragin should be back for the Dukes.

Picks of the Week

Games of the Week					
	Stephanie Swaim Sports Editor	Matt Wasniewski Asst. Sports Ed.	Dave Washburn Sportswriter	John R. Craig Sportswriter	The Great Pumpkin Guest Predictor
Overall record	54-24-1	50-28-1	48-30-1	44-34-1	
Last week	9-1	7-3	6-4	5-5	
Winning percentage	.684	.633	.608	.555	
College					
Alabama at Penn State	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Penn State
N.C. State at South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina
Pitt at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Pitt
Washington at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Washington
Tennessee at LSU	LSU	Tennessee	LSU	LSU	Tennessee
Pro					
Washington at L.A. Raiders	Raiders	Washington	Washington	Raiders	Washington
L.A. Rams at Chicago	Chicago	Rams	Rams	Chicago	Chicago
Philadelphia at Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Philadelphia
Minnesota at N.Y. Giants	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Phoenix at Dallas	Dallas	Phoenix	Phoenix	Dallas	Phoenix

Look, up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! Wait. It's the Great Pumpkin! No, actually it's just Stephanie Swaim rising above our patch of panelists. Our trio of trailing prognosticators has had as much luck picking games as Charlie Brown has at kicking field goals. "Lucy" Swaim has been pulling the rug out from under their feet every weekend — this week with a 9-1 mark. Yet, in a most pompous display, Swaim flashed the No. 1 sign during this week's predictor's photo session. According to Wasniewski [who is avidly superstitious], Swaim has done herself in. "Swaim has doomed herself! I mean, every dog must have its day. But . . . the Village People were No. 1, too! Now where are they?" Of course, Wasniewski's picks were not that shabby, as compared to Washburn's [6-4] and Craig's [5-5] putrid picks. That's putrid, from the Latin "putro, putrare, putratum." Wasniewski, Washburn and Craig have banded together in a double-secret alliance. They've also formed their own honorary fraternity, Rho Alpha Sigma [PAS], known affectionately as Predictors Against Swaim. Anyone who has been outpicked by his girlfriend, mother or grandmother is welcome to join. The only requirement is that you wait out the Pitt vs. Notre Dame game in a pumpkin patch. Save us O'Great Pumpkin. [P.S. Steph doesn't believe in the Great Pumpkin. She believes in the USA Today spread.] Last week's guest Tom Martin, found his team ranked 16th and his 7-3 mark ranked second. This week's guest is . . . guess who????

Dukes topple 'pesky' Highlanders in 2-1 triumph

By Greg Abel
staff writer

After an up-and-down weekend on the road when the JMU field hockey team upset 20th ranked Duke, 2-1, and was blasted by second-ranked North Carolina, 7-0, head coach Dee McDonough had a few days to prepare for visiting South Atlantic Conference opponent Radford.

Radford came into last night's game with a 9-7-1 record overall and 2-3 in the conference. JMU, however, had beaten the Highlanders in the two teams' five previous contests. Last night proved to be no exception. Paced by two goals from Heather Owen, the Dukes came from behind to win 2-1 over a pesky Radford team.

"We've had trouble with them the last couple years we played them," McDonough said. "We expected them to be aggressive and play the ball."

McDonough again experimented with her lineup as she has done in the past three games, searching for a strong offensive attack.

"I'm not sure that we really have found the attack that we really have liked all season," she said. "I don't think that hurt us, but I think it just makes a difference when you're not starting the same ways and we're changing different things."

The game was played rather evenly up and down the field all night. Radford outshot the Dukes 14-12 and

held the corners advantage, 8-5.

The Highlanders opened the game's scoring with almost 14 minutes gone in the first half. Their leading scorer, Compton Hunter, split the defense and lifted the ball over JMU goalie Laura Knapp's extended stick into the right corner of the cage to give Radford a 1-0 lead.

Owen knotted the game up for the Dukes at the 19 minute mark as she took a pass from Lisa Cooper and beat Radford's Kathy Mayo for the score.

The difference in the game came in the second half when JMU was able to capitalize on a penalty stroke and Radford could not.

Radford's chance came with less than 14 minutes remaining in the game. A loose ball popped out in front of the goal and a shot headed for the right side of the cage. JMU sweeper Michelle Risch kicked the ball away. Her strategy paid off as Knapp was able to defend the stroke and keep the game tied.

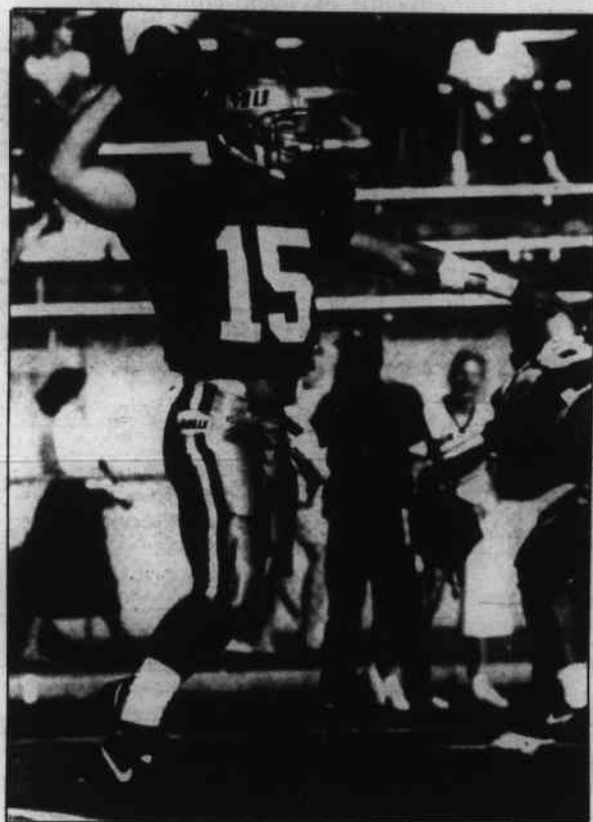
With less than three minutes left in the game, Owen capitalized on a free stroke for the win after Mayo fell on a loose ball in front of the Radford cage.

"Those ought to go in," Radford head coach Jeff Woods said. "We missed ours and JMU put theirs in, and that was the difference."

Waters

► (Continued from page 18)

"I don't think there's anything cheap about the story," Berman said. "I talked to Waters Monday at practice and he told me that he had considered transferring . . . I know that Purzycki wasn't exactly



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Roger Waters

pleased with the article, but obviously if the former starting quarterback says he's thinking about transferring, there's a news story there."

Purzycki said that the thing that bothered him the most about the article was the timing.

"The thing that really bothers me is that we're trying to get ready for what is, up to this point, the biggest game of the year for us, and we sure don't need this needless distraction," Purzycki said. "I think we should be talking about our top-ranked defense and what our chances are at being pitted against a Division I-A wishbone team and all those other things."

"I just think it's one of the great misfortunes that our local paper sees fit more to try to chase around after rumor and innuendo than they do stories that might show some support for our effort."

"I think that the comments were such an afterthought by Roger that I don't think it warranted or merited that kind of attention, and I think he'd be the first to say that," Purzycki said. "We would always work for the welfare of any football player on our team, to do what's best for them. But in this case, I'm confident that Roger's happy here and that he's going to be with us [next year]."

Although the news of Waters' discontent came as a shock to many outside the program, Purzycki said that both he and Waters have talked about his demotion from the outset and that the story has had no adverse effect on their relationship.

"Roger and I had talked three weeks ago about the same kind of thing, so the only thing that I'm surprised by is the timing," Purzycki said. "But it is not Roger's fault whatsoever. I have nothing but

praise for Roger and the way he's handled himself in what has been a tough few weeks. I've been the one all along who's said that we would reach for Roger at any time and nothing has changed that."

Although Purzycki has been talking to Waters about his future for the past three weeks, Berman said the first time he heard anything about Waters transferring was when he talked to Waters Monday.

Purzycki said he has known from the outset that Waters was not happy and has made it a point to talk frequently with the former starting signal caller.

"Roger is a football player, fancies himself a football player, and he should [because] he's a darn good one. He wants to play and I understand that for all of our guys."

Waters also said in the *Daily News-Record* article that he might consider moving to another position. Purzycki said he would not make a decision until the end of the season.

"I think I'm going to wait to the end of the season and talk with Roger about it and see how he feels," Purzycki said. "Right now, all I want to think about is beating Navy, and Roger is still a part of that thinking. The only thing he is to us now is a quarterback, and he's a quarterback that can throw the football. We want his mental state to be solid and ready to go, and I know he feels that way because I talked to him [Tuesday] about it."

"I think he's concerned about the same thing I am, and we all are, and that's that we don't need things like that being written when we are all trying so hard to try to figure out a way to beat Navy."

Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

FOOTBALL

Saturday — JMU at Navy,
1:30 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

Friday-Saturday — JMU in South Carolina Gala/ITCA Region II Tournament [Columbia, S.C.]

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Friday-Sunday — JMU in ECAC Championships [Providence, R.I.]

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Saturday — JMU at Old Dominion [Norfolk], 3 p.m.

SOCCER

Saturday — William and Mary at JMU, 2 p.m.

Sunday — North Carolina-Asheville at JMU, 2 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

Sunday — JMU at Old Dominion [Norfolk], 1 p.m.

MEN'S GOLF

Saturday-Sunday — JMU at Virginia State Tournament [Hot Springs].

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Friday-Saturday — JMU in JMU Invitational

Applications for Breeze Account Executives are now being accepted for Spring semester

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The Breeze
Anthony-Seeger Hall

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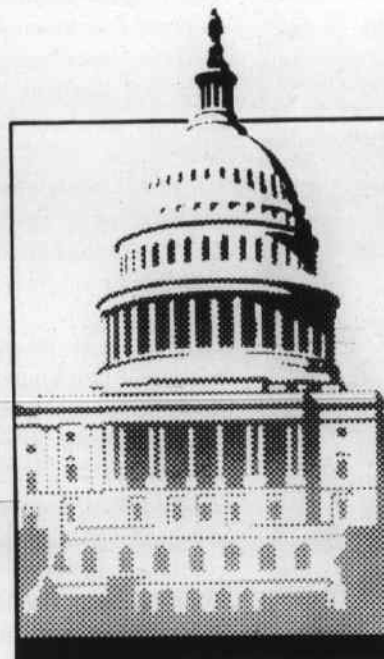
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quad lower.)

We're going to
have fun during
Fall Break too.
The next issue of
The Breeze
will be out Nov. 2.
Have a great break
and a spooky
Halloween.

**"I'D LIKE
TO THANK
EVERYONE
WHO HAS
MADE MY
TECHNICAL
CAREER
POSSIBLE—
MY FAMILY,
MY SCHOOL
AND PRICE
WATERHOUSE..."**

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On-Campus Interviews December 5

To be considered for an interview with Price Waterhouse's Office of Government Services, you must drop your resume at the Placement Office prior to October 31, 1989.

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BUSINESS

All dressed up with somewhere to go

Retailers offer the works for Halloween

By Jennifer Powell
staff writer

Picking out a great Halloween costume used to be easy.

Mom or Dad would help you pick out a simple boxed Halloween costume — Barbie, perhaps, or maybe Superman. Or they would come up with something from the old clothing trunks in the attic or from the refrigerator box in the garage.

But now you're in college, and along with all the other big decisions in life, you must decide on your own Halloween costume.

This year, the typical witch, vampire and sorcerer costumes are popular, said Sue Cross, manager of K&K Toys at Valley Mall. Adult costumes cost about \$20, but some, like the "Executioner," cost around \$30.

Costumes at Pazazz in Spotswood Valley Square range from \$10 to \$25 to rent, said Tina Morris, the shop's owner. Popular ensembles include can-can girls, senioritas, witches and monks. Trademark names, like Garfield, Alf and Mickey Mouse cost \$35.

And just like the movies they come from, "Nightmare on Elm Street" villain Freddy Krueger is a "standby" and Jason with his hockey mask from "Friday the 13th" still is popular, said Melinda Bare, a buyer at Glen's Fair Price Store.

The Jason mask costs \$7.95 and a complete Freddy Krueger costume, including a mask, hat, glove and sweater, costs \$20 to rent at Glen's. The Freddy mask and glove costs \$19.99 and a glow-in-the-dark "hockey" mask costs \$2.99 at K&K Toys.

Halloween parties with animal instincts can become their favorite critters, like frogs, for the night for about \$20 at Glen's. "Alf," costs \$25 to rent at Glen's.

Sam Fenner, manager of Rockingham Rent All, Inc. on South Main St., said Rockingham also has many animal costumes, including a gorilla, for rent for between \$10 and \$25.

This year's Halloween collection at Matthew's Hallmark at Valley Mall is called the Boo Bazaar, and includes fuzzy werewolf masks, a terry-cloth Frankenstein, a chef's apron and hat, and various animal and devil tails. The Boo Bazaar is featured at most Hallmark shops in the area.

At area thrift and consignment shops like Encore Consignment and the Salvation Army, Halloweeners can create their own costumes from old clothes, wigs, shoes and jewelry.

For adventurous types who can sew and have time to create a costume, Fabric World in downtown Harrisonburg has Halloween costume patterns for about \$5.95. Some examples are rock stars, crayons, couch potatoes, Disney and Star Trek characters, and Garfield.

But for trendy Halloweeners, Bare said, Batman is this year's most popular costume. The elaborate new costume costs \$40 to rent, and includes a rubber mask and chest plate, gloves, boots and a cape, among other accessories. The Batman costume costs \$35 to rent at Pazazz.

An older version of Batman costs \$20 a night to rent at Glen's. Robin also is available to complete the



Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

dynamic duo, as well as other Marvel Comic superheroes at the same price.

Batman's arch enemy, The Joker, also is popular. K&K Toys offers purple Joker hats, squirting flower pins and makeup kits. Glen's also sells accessories and makeup and rents the entire costume for \$40.

Rockingham's Fenner said beer can costumes also are popular because they are one piece and lightweight. Rockingham Rent All has many other outfits available.

For students who can fit into smaller-size costumes, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles is another option. The turtle costume, based on a Saturday morning cartoon for children, costs about \$19.99 at K&K Toys.

Putting costumes together with various accessories also is an option. Glen's offers "just about anything you want to put together," Bare said. The store offers various presidential, funny and scary masks, a large variety of makeup, and wigs from \$5.98 and up, including a Cleopatra-style wig at \$28.95.

K&K Toys and Rockingham Rent All also offer accessories for many different costume ideas.

Popular put-together costumes are cats and devils, Bare said, although they may be less visible this year

because of the appearance of the \$12.95 hooded Batman cape.

"You have to have a little imagination," said Sharon Arey of Encore Consignments in downtown Harrisonburg. Oriental, Southern belle and 50s-style costumes all have been popular in recent years.

Last year, Arey said, shoppers created costumes at Encore and won prizes. Costs can range from \$2 to \$15 for potential prize-winning outfits.

The Salvation Army also sells used clothing that can be transformed into costumes.

"We have anything imaginable," including party dresses, hats, scarfs and shoes, said Rosa Rinker, a Salvation Army salesperson.

Students who don't want to go all out can decorate their regular clothing with costume touches. Matthew's Hallmark has buttons proclaiming "Dracula Sucks" for 95 cents, moving lapel pins, and skull or cat necklaces for \$3.95, with matching earrings for \$2.95. Glen's features a multitude of Halloween jewelry, as well as black nylon stockings with green cobwebs or red flames for about \$6.95.

Or, if you really don't want to get in the spirit, Glen's has the answer. There, you can pick up a hat that says, "This is my costume."

Room decorations add to spookiness

By Jennifer Powell
staff writer

To carry the Halloween spirit to the fullest, room decorations can be purchased at several area locations.

Real pumpkins can be bought on campus from various organizations. Phi Chi Theta is selling pumpkins on the Warren Campus Center patio tomorrow from 9-4.

Hallmark's Boo Bazaar sells plastic cat and pumpkin "Boo Buckets" for \$3.99. Woolworth's in downtown Harrisonburg also sells pumpkin buckets for \$1.49 and \$1.99.

Pazazz sells a 7-foot-tall inflatable Frankenstein for \$24.99. The monster can be rented for \$7.50.

Smoke machines also can be rented for \$45.

Wall decorations range from \$2.45 to \$2.75 at Hallmark, and "Boo Blinkers," a string of 10 blinking pumpkins or ghosts, are \$12.95. Wind dancers are \$2.95. Glen's sells streamers for \$1.35, as well as many decorative figurines. Pazazz and Hallmark also sell streamers, confetti, and paper and plastic tableware.

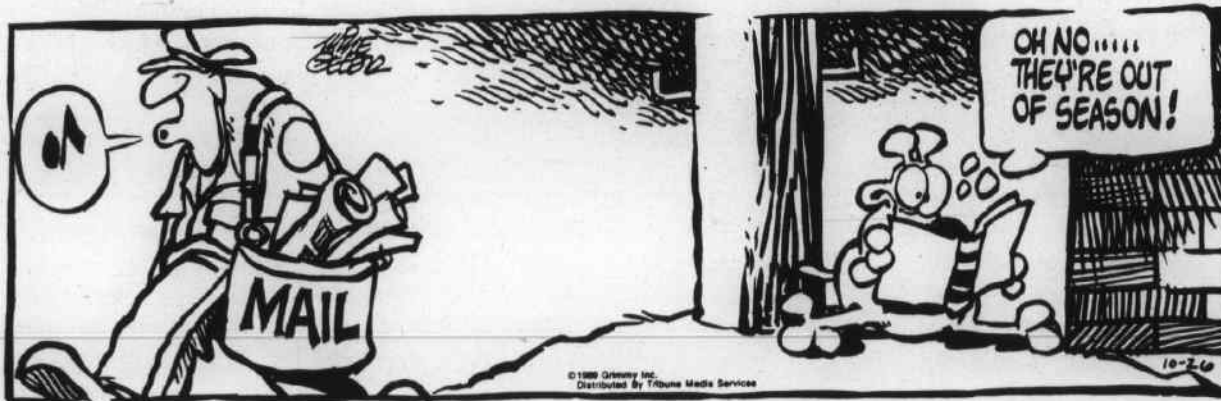
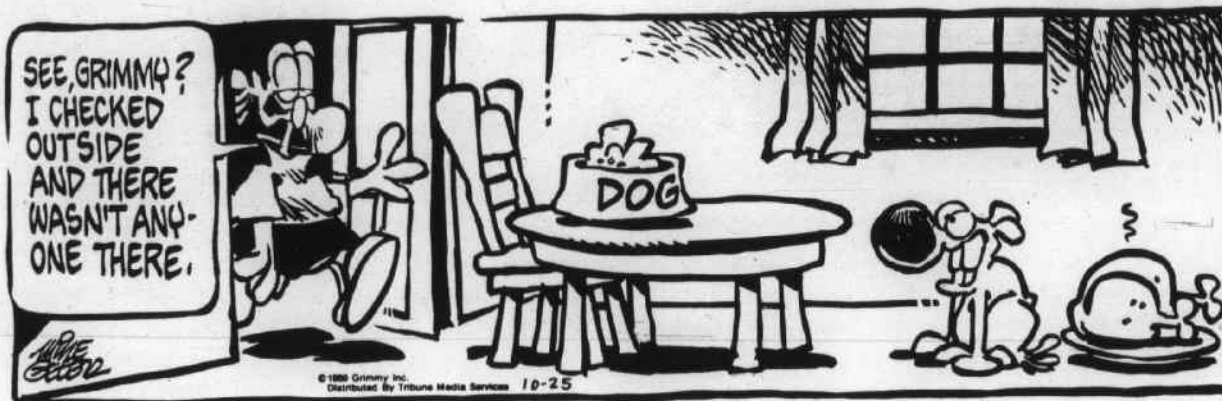
To accentuate glow-in-the-dark costumes, Glen's sells black light bulbs for \$3.49.

And to scare the person that sits in front of you in class, plastic bugs can be bought at just about any toy store or specialty shop that sells Halloween items for less than a dollar.

COMICS

MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM

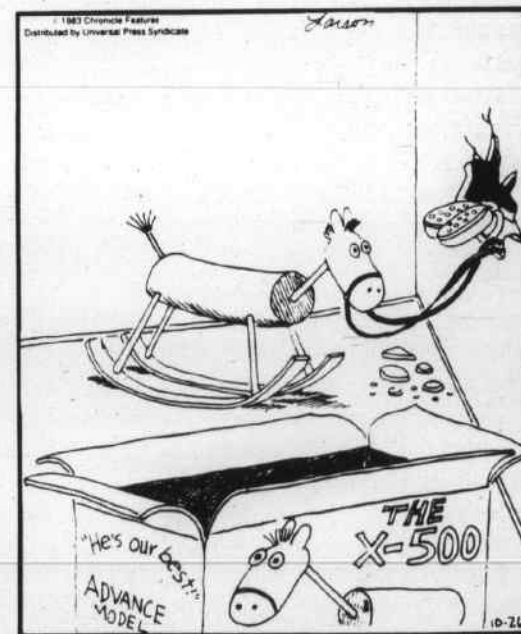
Mike Peters



THE FAR SIDE—Gary Larson

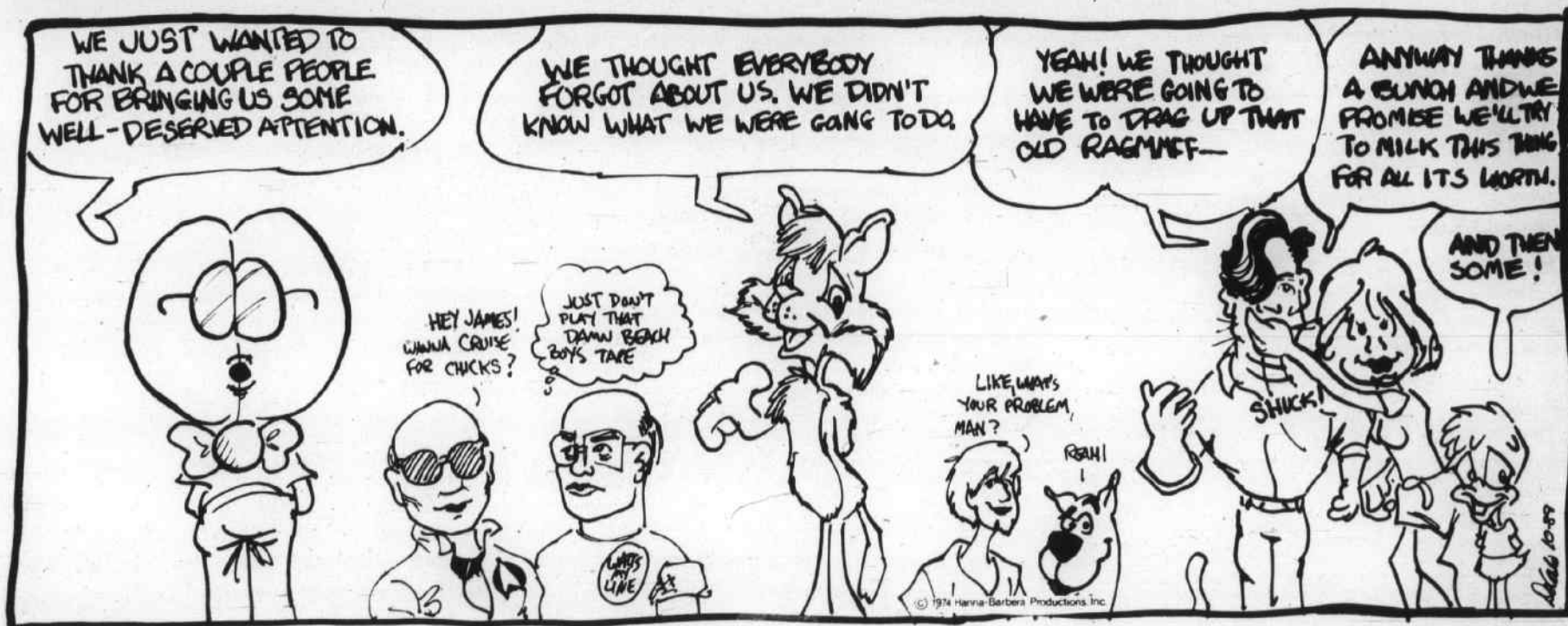


Carl shoves Roger, Roger shoves Carl, and tempers rise.



CAMPUS LIFE

Chris DeCarlo



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

1 BR Apt. On Dutchmill Court - Short leases available. Very efficient. 4 blocks from campus. Quiet. \$315. 434-2100.

Affordable Furnished Townhouse - Madison Square, 4 blocks to campus. W/D, microwave, flexible lease. Call (703) 368-5477, leave message.

Room For Rent - Spring/Summer 1990. Hunters Ridge. Alex, 432-5599.

Large 1 BR Apt. For Rent - Available November. \$290. 434-0961

FOR SALE

Minolta Camera Equipment - Lenses, Date Back, Bodies. Call 433-6585, Bruce.

1980 Toyota Corolla SR-5 - 63,000, brown, hatchback, \$2,200. 433-6585, Bruce.

Collectibles, Books, Music - Saturday/Sunday, 7 pm, JM Apartments, Lewis St.

Ski Package - Atomic Active Sport 180s, Solomon boots, bindings, Scott poles, ski tote, excellent condition. \$350. 433-6585, Bruce.

HELP WANTED

Athletic Instructor - Part time. Must have some knowledge of basketball & the ability to work with youth. Afternoon & evening hours (10-20 hours/wk.) Apply to Harrisonburg Department of Parks & Recreation, 305 South Dogwood Dr. Harrisonburg, VA 22801. Deadline, Wed., Nov. 1st at 5 pm.

Infant Care Needed - My home, full-time beginning Jan. 1, 1990. One mile east Valley Mall. Salary \$140/wk. 434-5829 after 6 pm.

Baby-Sitter For 2-Year-Old Girl - M,W & F. 8 am to 12:30 pm, JMU faculty home. Negotiable, 432-0679 after 1 pm.

Spend A Little Time With Us This Season - We're looking for reliable people to help with the holiday crush. You must enjoy working with people & must be available the entire holiday season. If you'd like to earn some extra money this holiday season, apply in person at Musicland, Valley Mall, Harrisonburg, Va. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

Safe Driving Tips! - Earn \$8-10 per hour (including tips and commission) while delivering for Domino's Pizzal. Schedules to accommodate your lifestyle: part-time, full-time, temporary, evening or night shifts. You must be 18 years of age or older, have an automobile, current insurance and a good driving record. Call 433-2300 or stop by 31 Miller Circle (off Rt. 11, beside Skatetown).

Earn \$2,000 - \$4,000 - Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 companies. Earn \$2,000 to \$4,000. Call (800)932-0528, Ext. 11. Ideal for grad students.

Attention - Earn money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (602)838-8885, ext BK4707.

Overseas Jobs - \$900 - \$2,000 month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-VA04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

LOST & FOUND

Lost - ΣK gold chain around 867 Forest Hills or 1366 Hunter's Ridge. Julia Streeter, x7110.

Lost - Cross pen lost Wednesday evening near Blackwell Auditorium. Sentimental value. Call Dr. Nelson x3767.

SERVICES

Home Typing - Call 432-1975 after 2:30 pm.

Word Processing - Disks saved 6 mos., efficient, call 234-8863.

Horizon Sure Tan is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVB rays. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

Valley Auto Glass - For insurance-approved, mobile service call 432-0949.

Battery Supply - Brand-name quality at wholesale prices. Call 434-5155.

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Typing, Word Processing, Papers, Resumes - Call Kendal, 234-8725.

Oak Manor Farms - Instruction in hunter equitation. Boarding, schooling, sales. 15 minutes from campus. Call Mrs. Ehle at 234-8101 for info.

Word Processing - Quick, reliable, reasonably priced, JMU student. Call Mark, 433-9235.

Freshman Parking - Parking spaces available, located above Bell Hall. 433-2126.

Learn To Scuba Dive - Call Kathy's Scuba for info. 433-3337.

Professional Typist - \$1.20/page. Call Brenda, x2452.

PERSONALS

How To Place A Classified Ad - Classified ads must be in writing & must be paid in advance. The cost is \$2.50 for the first 10-word increment, \$2 for each 10-word increment thereafter (1-10 words-\$2.50; 11-20 words-\$4.50, etc.) Deadlines are Friday noon for a Monday issue; Tuesday noon for a Thursday issue. Also, your name & phone number must accompany your ad.

Stephanie - Watch out for those chicken heads. Love, John.

The Homecoming Party - Sat., Nov. 4th, Spiedel Goodrich Goggin & Lilly at JM's Pub & Deli.

Have A Safe But Fun Fall Break! Love Alpha Gam.

Will, Mike & Greg - Need more condoms? I got plenty...

Carrier Library Hours For First Semester Holiday - Fri., Oct. 27 - 7:50 am - 5 pm, Sat., Oct. 28 - 10 am - 6 pm, Sun., Oct. 29 - 12 pm - 12 am.

ΠΙΚΦ - Your ΔΓ Anchorsplash coaches have faith in you. We have plenty of incentives. With love, Michelle, Yoly, Terri, Beth.

Polos \$10, Mock Turtle necks \$19 - Rugbys \$22, 100% cotton tees under \$10. Barr-ee Station.

Busch Gardens Auditions - For singers, actors, technicians, dancers, musicians & variety artists on Oct. 30, 1989, 1-4 pm in Anthony-Seeger Auditorium. Questions? Call Jeff Ames, x4764.

Scheider, Chd, Hroth & Cookie Man - Love you guys! Mnstr

Mindy's Roommate - Jeff Goldblum & Geena Davis. John's Roommate.

Hoffman - Dishwasher, suds, Digel

Halloween At JM's - Cash prizes for the best costumes.

Buttons - Can make any design, any amount. Call Rob, 433-1321.

Jeff - Don't worry, soon you'll be home and can really relax without tests or computers. I can't wait either. I love you, and have a great weekend.

\$100,000 - If you have the courage to call it could make you rich. Call (703)887-3009.

Free Kittens - To a good home. Call Traci, 433-5789 after 5 pm.

Free Scuba Experience Call Kathy's Scuba for dates & times. 433-3337

Fiddling With Rock - Thurs., Oct. 26th. The Boyd Tinsley Band. Live at JM's Pub & Deli.

"UVA Sucks" T-shirts - Call x7288 or x7275.

Blondie - Jellybellies are hot. I need a wet towel! Cute

The Water Is Rising!

Give Blood For Halloween! CSC sponsored bloodmobile Oct. 31, 11-4 pm at the Phillips Center.

No Joke Productions Presents - Reggae superstar, Eek-A-Mouse! Live, at the Mystic Den on Nov. 2. Tickets available at Town & Campus Records. Be there!

Looking For Miss America! Ladies ages 17-26 interested in competing in 1990 Miss Virginia Poultry Festival Scholarship Pageant call 433-6256 or 434-4332.

Beaver Magnet - Like, this wave...dude, happy birthday. ΣX

Brad - Thanks for bringing a plethora of pleasures to my life. I like being crazy in a good way. K.B.

Famous Catalogue Clothing - At half the catalogue price at Barr-ee.

Kelly Adair - Congrats on placing in Ms. Madison top 10! We love you! Alpha Gam

Ashley Strand - So you liked my card! Well, here's a personal! Have a great weekend, babe! SP

Where ya goin', Andy?

The Homecoming Party - Sat., Nov. 4th. Spiedel Goodrich Goggin & Lilly at JM's Pub & Deli.

Congratulate - Sara Mathius on being an awesome ΑΦΩ Pledge. Keep up the good work! Your Big Brother.

To Karen Thompson - Keep smiling! Your secret Hannah loves you!

Tickets Are Going Fast - For the Eek-A-Mouse. Get yours while you can, if you think you can run with the big dogs. No Joke.

David Wyatt - Hey sly, happy 21st birthday on Saturday. From now on, it's smooth sailin' with beer connections. Maurice

XΦ - Is anyone on your sideline a receiver? Stale - ΣX

Scott Todd - 3 strikes & you're out! Stick to football.

Happy 2nd Anniversary - To the Iota Beta Chapter of Sigma Chi! Love, Elizabeth R.

Fiddling With Rock - Thurs., Oct. 26th. The Boyd Tinsley Band, live at JM's Pub & Deli.

Keypaby - Did anyone ever tell you you're the best? Shorty

ΠΙΚΦ - You guys are the best. Let's go all the way this year. Love, Your ΔΓ Anchorsplash coaches.

Christmas Shop Now At Barr-ee Station - Can't beat the price.

Dave Ford - Get off with pledging! Your ΣX Big Sister.

KΣ - Thanks for a wild night in the jungle! ΑΣΑ

Joanne - It's going to be a long three days without your smile. Have a terrific weekend! Love, G.

Halloween At JM's - Cash prizes for the best costumes.

Stephanie Shirley - Happy 22nd birthday! Can we party anymore? Yes! Chal Love ya, Heidi & Jules.

Madisonian - Becky says thanks for a wonderful time! Love, Woman.

Desperately Seeking - Tall, dark soccer type who drives red jeep, spends a lot of time in the air & lives with other assorted soccer types for possible dinner & much beer drinking. Any takers? Please respond.

Ms. Stiles - You're the greatest! Keep up the good work!

Eek-A-Mouse, Mystic Den, Nov. 2.

Robbi Sullivan - Your Little Sister loves you.

To The JMU Soccer Team - We will celebrate your victories with you anytime! Thank you! ΣK

Bat Sneez Music Productions - DJs, Bands, Management & Recording Services. Call Kathy, on-campus agent at x5752.

Congratulations Keary McLead! - You won President for the Day!

"UVA Sucks" T-shirts - Call x7288 or x7275.

Cathy - Thanks for making the last 6 months the best of my life. I'm looking forward to forever. Good luck this weekend. I'm very proud. Love, Dan.

Mary Scafidi - Happy Birthday Halloween Baby. I love you! Shannon Scafidi

Kim Gaul - You're the "best" Big Sis! Ha, ha - love you anyway! Kate

Mouse-A-Mania - Will be running wild at the Mystic Den on Thurs., Nov. 2.

Fiddling With Rock - Thurs., Oct. 26th. The Boyd Tinsley Band. Live at JM's Pub & Deli.

Start The Fall Break Off Right Thursday At Players - The best ladies' night in town!

Alpha Gam - Wanna play "dodge the cow patty"?

Just Call Me - Flaming Katie! x4303.

We Want Your Blood On Halloween! CSC sponsored Bloodmobile 11-4 pm at the Phillips Center.

The Water Is Rising!

Get personal!

Let Us Create A NEW You!



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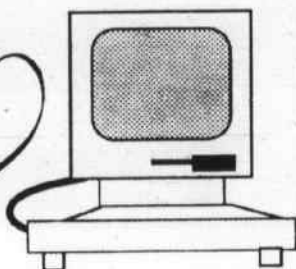
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